

Los Angeles Herald.

Published every morning except Monday
by
THE LOS ANGELES CITY AND COUN-
TY PRINTING AND PUBLISHING
COMPANY.

OFFICE—Herald Steam Book and Job
Printing House, Spring street, opposite the
Court House.

TERMS:
Per annum, by mail or express, \$10
Six months " " " 6
Three months " " " 3
Delivered by carriers, per week, 25 cents
Advertisements inserted at liberal rates.

NEWS ITEMS.

Business is dull along Puget Sound.
The California Granger is going to
run its power press by water power.

Oroville was slightly burglarized on
the night of Washington's birthday.

Mrs. Cook, who was shot by her hus-
band in a Sacramento hotel, is recover-
ing.

The telegraph line between upper
and lower Tacoma has been com-
pleted.

The King murder trial is progress-
ing in New York, a jury having been
obtained.

The scarlatina still prevails in Oak-
land, but the physicians report it as
decreasing.

Barnum has shipped a grand collec-
tion of animals for his new museum
from London.

The school-house at Plymouth, Ama-
dor county, was burned by an incendi-
ary recently.

Coos Bay shipped ten thousand tons
of coal to San Francisco during the
month of February.

The Colusa Independent has changed
names, and is published by Ham-
mond & Weitemeyer.

The cattle and sheep are still dying
off in great numbers in Siskiyou
county, from cold and exposure.

John R. Walton has recovered a ver-
dict of \$1,100 against Dr. Wooster for
malpractice in setting a broken leg.

The First National Gold Bank of
San Francisco pays a dividend of one
per cent, on the 10th of this month.

Colonel Vernon who was sent out to
succeed Dr. Lyman as Special Agent
of the Treasury has been recalled to
Washington.

Mare Island claims to have a ghost.
It hangs up in the foundry and gives
the bold masons of the navy-yard a
deal of trouble.

The receipts of the Harbor Com-
missioners from the San Francisco
wharves for the month of February
were \$22,448 75.

Sacramento county demands \$2,326
of San Joaquin county as the latter's
share in the expenses of the trial of
George N. Bennett.

The President has approved the bill
to render available the unexpended
balance of the appropriation for the
San Francisco Mint.

The second trial of Blakely, ex-
Treasurer is in progress at Santa Cruz.
There is great excitement, and the
town is full of strangers.

Wood pigeons are unusually plenty
in Santa Clara county, three men kill-
ing 800 in a single day's shooting near
the Twenty-one-Mile House.

The distress among the famine-
stricken people of India increases.
Eighteen persons died in one single
village from starvation in four days.

A man named Job Johnson was se-
riously hurt in the Idaho mine, near
Grass Valley, on the 3d. He was
caught in the descending cage and
badly crushed.

The total amount of wheat in the
hands of producers in the States of Illi-
nois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Kansas, Min-
nesota and Ohio is estimated at 58,-
000,000 bushels.

The late successes of the Carlists
has awakened the patriotism of the
Spanish people, and contributions of
men and money are pouring in to sus-
tain the Government.

The proposed reduction of the army
will bring the infantry down to twenty,
the artillery to four, and the caval-
ry to eight regiments, making the
number 25,000 instead of 30,000.

It is currently rumored in the city
of Havana that ex-President Cosped-
es was killed by some of the San
Quentin battalion and his body
brought to Santiago de Cuba, where
it was buried.

The freight-house of the Eastern
railroad in Boston together with
thirty cars was destroyed by fire on
Wednesday. The fire is supposed to
have originated from the explosion of
a carboy of vitrol. The loss is esti-
mated at \$200,000.

The Virginia City Enterprise says
that Dr. Berthier of the County Hos-
pital has a dog of the genuine St. Ber-
nard breed, and that he has shown his
breeding by saving a woman who was
lost in the snow a few days ago, and
who had been frozen but for his
sagacity.

The Maryland State Grange is in
session at Baltimore. Forty-seven
out of the fifty-two subordinate
Granges in the State are represented.
The Master in his address congrat-
ulated the order on its rapid advance-
ment, over two thousand members
having been received since the last
meeting.

Late Telegrams.

EASTERN.

ROCK ISLAND (Ill.), March 6th.
A meeting was held here to-night
to appoint a committee to make ar-
rangements for the Northwestern
Cheap Transportation Convention to
be held here on the 24th instant.

Dart's hall, the largest in the city,
was engaged for the convention, and
another meeting was arranged to hear
the reports of the convention. The
convention is especially called in the
interest of the proposed extension of
the Illinois canal from Hennepin to
this city, a bill for which is now be-
fore Congress. It bids fair to be lar-
gely attended by delegations of Grangers
and business men from northern Illi-
nois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

WASHINGTON, March 7th.
Charges were formally presented in
the House yesterday by the Speaker
affecting the official and personal
character of General Baker, Commis-
sioner of Pensions. They were made
by Mrs. Helen T. Barnard, who wants
them examined with a view of im-
peachment. They were referred to the
Commissioner of Invalid Pensioners.

The Secretary of War has written to
Senator Hagar, approving his bill for
granting to San Francisco the use of
the Presidio Reservation for park pur-
poses, and the Senate Military Com-
mittee will report favorably on it.

NEW YORK, March 7th.
The steamer Wisconsin is now sev-
eral days overdue, owing entirely, the
manager believes, to terrible weather.

Edward York fatally stabbed David
C. Stiles, at a hotel in Rahway, N. J.,
last night, during a quarrel about
drinks. Both are well-known citi-
zens.

OTTAWA (Canada), March 7th.
Anglican, Bishop of Ontario, has
formally excommunicated Rev. J. B.
Stacy of this city for participating in
the Reform Church Movement.

FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON, March 6th.
The Parliament met again to-day
and proceeded with the formalities of
organization. The oath was admin-
istered to members of the Commons
in groups of forty.

The War Office has received no of-
ficial advice of the capture of the
King of Ashantee. A dispatch from
Garnet Wolsey, dated prior to the tak-
ing of Comassie, declared that the
overtures for peace on the part of the
Ashantes were treacherous and part
of a plot to lure the army to destruc-
tion.

Calcutta accounts from Jiroot show
that the distress from famine is in-
creasing. The relief organizations are
working excellently, but can hardly
meet the demands which are made.

LONDON, March 7th.
A special dispatch from the Ashan-
tee expedition says that a sharp en-
gagement occurred February 4th,
which lasted seven hours. An im-
mense force of the Ashantes under
the leadership of the King, aided by
the principal chiefs, opposed the pas-
sage of the River Date by the British.

Two officers of the Highlanders were
killed and thirty troopers wounded.
The Ashantes were routed with heavy
loss. The King and chiefs abandoned
their army and took to flight. At the
close of the battle Comassie was oc-
cupied by General Wolsey's forces
without opposition, at dusk.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 6th.
An extensive conflagration has oc-
curred in Salonica. An immense
amount of property was destroyed,
and eleven persons were burned to
death.

LISBON, March 6th.
It is rumored here that certain in-
habitants of Fayal have addressed a
petition to President Grant, praying
for the establishment of a protectorate
by the United States over the Azores,
and that the President replied that
the era of popular will has replaced the
era of conquest.

Pacific Coast Telegrams.

SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7th.
Robert Manning, convicted of mur-
der in the second degree for killing a
Chinaman, has been sentenced to
State Prison for life. When sentence
was passed upon him he protested his
innocence, and said he was glad the
power of the court did not extend fur-
ther over him.

The praying meeting announced for
yesterday afternoon by ladies of the
Temperance Crusaders, did not come
off. About 1,000 people congregated
at the place and were much disap-
pointed that nothing was done.

Counsel are arguing the case of the
People vs. F. E. R. Whitney, who is
prosecuted for usurping the office of
Chief of the Fire Department. A
large audience of firemen were pres-
ent; the case will probably be con-
cluded to-day.

The mass meeting at Platt's Hall
last night to sustain the course of
Judge Stanley in the case of Mayor

and Treasurer was very large. One
strong speech was made by H. E.
Highton vindicating Stanley's course.
A set of resolutions expressing the
same sentiments were adopted with
but few dissenting voices.

Wine Growers' Meeting.

From the Record of the 4th we
copy the proceedings of the Wine
Growers' meeting which convened in
Sacramento at 2 P. M. the previous
day:

In the absence of the President, G.
G. Blanchard, Vice-President Snyder
called the meeting to order, and stated
the objects of the meeting to be to ex-
amine and compare the grapes of the
State, and to award the premiums,
and to transact such other business as
should be considered necessary for the
interest of the industry.

The Secretary read the minutes of
the meeting held in September last
and the same were approved.

The committee on the classification
of grapes, through the Secretary, re-
ported that they had, as per authority
given them, awarded the contract of
painting the grapes of the State, or
twenty varieties of them, to Miss
Hannah Millard of San Jose. That
they had invited sample paintings
and bids from the artists of the State,
and all things considered Miss Mil-
lard's bid was the most favorable.

They had contracted for the paint-
ing of the grapes of the State, at the
rate of \$12 each, the Society paying
the traveling expenses of the artist
from point to point. That under the
contract eight varieties had been
painted. The paintings were shown
and excited much admiration. They
were satisfactory to all present.

Major Snyder said he had written to
L. Prang & Co., of Boston, fine art
publishers, in regard to the execution
of chromos, and had received an
answer which he would ask the Sec-
retary to read.

Prang & Co. offer to do the work for
the following prices: Drawing in 100
colors, about \$75; printing, \$25 for 100,
\$150 for 1,000, and less for a greater
number. Less colors would cost less,
and more colors more.

Miss Millard then presented stated
that all the paintings would require
more than six colors to do justice to.
The committee was asked to make
out their report in writing, and hand
the same in at the adjourned meeting
to-day.

Dr. Chandler, of Sutter county, said
he noticed from the reading of the
minutes that committees had not
stated in their reports the varieties of
grapes to which they had awarded
premiums; and offered the following
resolution: "That when premiums for
the best grapes for any purposes be
given, the names of the varieties be
declared to the association and placed on
the minutes before any premiums be
paid;" which was adopted.

The Secretary said he had noticed a
very important communication sub-
mitted by Mr. Newman to the Cham-
ber of Commerce of Los Angeles, on
the subject of wine distillers and a
change of duties on imported wines.

The communication was read and
referred to a committee of three—H.
Wohler, Wm. McP. Hill and C. Stro-
bel—to report to-morrow.

The Secretary stated that there was
to be a meeting of the delegates from
agricultural societies in the Pavilion
this evening to take into consideration
an appropriation for the encourage-
ment of agriculture and other indus-
tries, and that it would be well for this
association to be present.

The President appointed the follow-
ing committee: Wohler, Hill, West,
Strobel, and the President. The com-
mittees on the wines were appointed
as follows:

Dry wines—Dressel, Strobel and
Winkle.
Sweet wines—Dr. Chandler, Krug
and Aiken.

Special wines—Backus, Hill and
West.

The committees examined the wines
and reported as follows:

Dry white wine—Gundlach & Dres-
sel, Reisinger, 1871; best dry wine, 1868,
J. R. Snyder; red wine, 1870, Major
Snyder.

The committee appointed to exam-
ine sweet wines awarded the first
choice to Robert Chalmers of Coloma,
for Green Hungarian, for vintage of
1872; Orleans Hills Vineicultural Asso-
ciation, first choice sweet tokay, for
vintage of 1871; on the 2d choice, Dr.
Chandler, for sweet Catawba, vintage
of 1871.

The Committee on Special Wines
awarded the first premium for sherry
to George W. West, for the year 1869;
ports, none worthy of premium; sparkling
wines, none offered.

The association adjourned to meet
to-day at 9 o'clock A. M.

ARIZONA ITEMS.

Feet in leading mines continue to
change owners. A day or two ago
Mr. Williams, Mayor of the village,
purchased from William Cole, \$1,000
worth of feet in Braden mines.

Mr. Miller, from Big Bug, reports
the loss of a flume or two by flood.
Miners doing real well; wheels and
arrastras in course of construction will
be finished early next week.

S. O. Fredericks reports very cold
weather on the upper Hassayampa,
with snow between two and three feet
on a level and neck deep on the North
side. His wheel and arrastra will
very soon be ready for running.—
[Miner, Feb. 25th.]

Very few men have spent so long a
time upon the coast as Capt. Long
Eldridge, recently deceased at Yuma.
He was 76 years old at the time
of his death, and sixty of these
he had spent on what was to him a
more natural element than land. It
is said that Cooper took him as a model
in his "Homeward Bound" depicting
him under the name of Capt. Tru-
ck.

Fort Huachuca, Ga., is being mount-
ed with 15-inch guns.

THE LAST HOUR.

They came to bear his corpse away—
Before her grim and stark it lay.
With blood bespattered from shield to crest,
And five wounds open in the breast.

They said to her, "The grave is made
Wherein your lover must be laid,
And you now we have time to spare,
Unless we seek his fate to share."

She answered, "Yet a little space
Give me to look upon his face,
Till this final hour he sped
Leave me alone here with my dead."

They turned away, those stern-faced men,
Henceforth the world's stillness stirred.
Not stirred so, nor whispered word,
Henceforth the world's stillness stirred.

Outside the window, droning bees
Hummed drowsily about the trees;
The bird sang sweetly about the sky,
The wandering wind crept idly by.

It shook the sweetness and the bloom
From trailing vines across the room;
One white leaf fluttered down to rest,
And turned to crimson, on his breast.

She, kneeling by the awful bier,
Made no lament, and shed no tear;
But the dumb anguish in her eyes,
Might have compelled the dead to rise.

Could any yearning look or speech
Avert, alas! the doom to reach?
And still lips that make no moan
Were pale as lips are, cut in one.

His head within her arms' embrace,
He looked up to her, he said, "I see,
And all its length unbroken,
Her dark hair streaming to the ground."

So clung she silently and fast,
As one by one the moments passed,
And with the passing time more,
Her brothers entered at the door.

For, marching downward through the land,
There came apace a hostile band,
They had contrived to slay the hero,
Might have compelled the dead to rise.

Brief time remained for funeral rite
When need like this arose for flight,
So they approached, full sore at heart,
To leave the dead to his fate.

And one—the tenderest—at her ear,
Spoke soothing words of love and cheer;
But won no answer. Mute as clay
And motionless as the voice she lay.

Then, with a sudden, vague alarm,
He looked up to her, he said, "I see,
And all its length unbroken,
Her dark hair streaming to the ground."

The gray—she followed out for one
Held 'till the dawn of day was done.
The lovers slept at peace within.
—[From The Aldine for March.]

The Two Artists.

In a dirty and gloomy lane of
Seville, there stood an old building
that had undergone many altera-
tions by subtractions and additions,
that could any of the workman en-
gaged in its original construction be
aroused from that sleep that "knows
no waking," they would find it
difficult to recognize it in any one
particular.

This building was erected over a
century before the date of our story,
1616, and may be described as a two-
story-and-a-half brick house, contain-
ing a cellar, a ground floor, a second
story, and a garret. The design of its
elevation was necessarily of a simple
and unadorned character.

Indeed, this old mansion was consid-
ered by the people the most remark-
able building in all Seville, as many
incidents of a strange character had
been connected with its history, and
now served as a sort of storybook of
events which were generally of a
simple and unadorned character.

The door of the mansion was com-
paratively narrow, with a heavy
stone lintel, which in its broken state
showed the remnant carving that origi-
nally might have been meant for the
coat-of-arms of its first owner. After
ascending the first flight of steps, you
came to a landing at the back part of
the building, where stood a ladder
that passed up through a scuttle which
conducted you to the garret floor,
lighted by two dormer-windows over-
looking the street.

Any one entering this sort
of cockloft, would be as much struck
with its singular arrangement as with
the outside of the edifice; but your in-
terest was still more excited when you
discovered the wretched place to be
the studio of an artist.

Every thing was in a state of disor-
der; cobwebs thickened with dust,
hung with heavy festoons in the cor-
ners and from the rafters, while here
and there could be seen standing
around panels in preparation for
paintings, some with finished
and others with unfinished studies of
figures and landscapes; over in one
corner stood a large old oaken arm-
chair; from which hung a Grecian
costume, with one sleeve dangling in
an earthen basin containing dirty
water and serving as a vessel for the
artist to wash his brushes in; on the
opposite side of the room, slung with
bits of rope from the wall, were three
or four boards, intended for a sort of
book-case, on the shelves of which
rested some volumes of poetry, the
works of Alberto Durero, Basallo, and
Dante Barbaro, with others of the like
character.

Near the centre of the room, and
almost opposite the window, with the
lower part covered with bits of paper
and old cloth, for the purpose of
proper arrangement of light, stood the
artist, with a canvas on an easel,
which was commenced the portrait of
a beggar-boy, while at a proper dis-
tance upon the floor sat the subject
himself, with a face full of the most
brilliant color, eyes sparkling with
vivacity, and an expression of mirth
so strongly developed as to make it
almost impossible for the beholder to
keep from laughing. At a little dis-
tance from the easel stood the artist,
a youth of not more than nineteen
years. His dress gave ample evidence
of personal neglect, which manifestly
arose more from an over-devotion to
his profession than from a natural
want of personal refinement. His face
possessed stronger marks of intellec-
tuality than of beauty. His dark
hair clustered around his brunette
forehead, firmly clinging to his
brow, eyes that nervously moved
alternately from the boy to the can-
vas. After one or two strides back-
ward and forward, as if in deep study
of his picture, he dipped his brush into
the color in his palette, and then
with a few rapid strokes upon the
face where he desired to represent
reflected light produced upon the boy's
cheek by a piece of bright yellow
drapery that had been flung across his
shoulder for effect.

Evidently the last effort had failed,
equally with previous attempts in this
one particular, to produce the effect of
reflected light. He tried, until last
vexed, uncontrollable, with a nervous
twitch of his strong arm, he flung his
brush at the picture, which in sweep-
ing across the easel, wet with color,
made an outline in the form of a rain-
bow. Staggering, he sank back into

the old arm-chair, with the exclamation,
"By St. Iago, I cannot paint! It
is not in the power of human genius to
produce those incomparable tints!"
resting his head against the back of
the chair, he remained as motionless
as if dead.

"This extraordinary conduct of the
artist seemed to have little or no effect
upon the boy who was sitting for the
study. He looked pleased, rather
amused, and after a while, ob-
serving no signs of motion on the part
of his master, he quietly took from his
bosom a bit of brown bread, and fell
to his repast with as much gusto as an
epicurean of the most refreshing dainti-
ness.

Still the artist did not move. The
boy, becoming weary, and observing
the long shadows of evening throwing
their gray gloom over the quiet room,
stealthily made his way across the
apartment, when, just as he was about
to disappear through the scuttle-hole,
he discovered that he had left his cap
behind. Like a cat on all-fours, he
noiselessly crept to the easel, where,
grasping his cap, he then as silently
returned, for he dreaded another half-
hour sitting which he must endure
had his master discovered him.

The artist passed a restless night,
but the first purple rays of the morn-
ing fell through some of the broken places
in the roof of his apartment, spotting
the wall here and there with splashes
of rich, warm color from the newly-
set palette of old Sol, he hastily rose
from his couch, and adjusting his
brow, slouched, with its broken
plume of drab and blue color, and a
dark cloak thrown about his shoulders
in the picturesque style so peculiar to
all artists, he immediately left his
room to seek the refreshing air of fair
Aurora's new-made morn.

After strolling along for a while, turn-
ing into one street and another, at last
reaching the public square, he paused
and stood in meditation, looking at
the quaint old sidewalk, and would,
perhaps, have stood so engaged a much
longer time, had not the deep tones of
a cathedral organ attracted his atten-
tion. As he slowly raised his head and
looked behind him, he seemed awak-
ened to new thoughts, and thus for
several moments he stood listening to
the sweet, deep sound of church music.

The cathedral doors stood open, and
looking down the long nave, he be-
held at the far end the grand altar,
with its burning candles illumina-
ting Michael Angelo's picture of the
"Transfiguration," which glorified the
great panel above the tabernacle.

Upon the steps beneath were seated the
priests in rich vestments, and the boys
in their crimson cassocks, one swing-
ing back and forth a richly wrought
incensario in salutation to the Sacred
Host, surrounded with sparkling dia-
monds set in shining gold, raised on
high by the priest, all looking like a
beautiful dream of his own life.

Through wreaths of smoke, tinted by
the many-colored lights that fell
through the stained-glass windows.

In another moment he was within
the church, and as he was a good
Christian he looked at the soldiers of
the texture of the resplendent pave-
ment in devotion to that Great Spirit
who sends the storm unto the heart
and soothes its troubles into calm.

In a few moments more the early
mass was over, and as our young friend
was leaving the church, he felt a touch
on his shoulder and heard the words
of his friend, "Vaya con Dios Señor Diego!"

The person who so spoke was far
advanced in years, perhaps seventy.
His figure was tall, his face full of mean-
ing, and he had that peculiar some-
thing about him which is called "the
look of a man."

His dress consisted of a half-
worn-out camel cloak, a doublet of
black velvet, dark brown tights or
stockings, russet boots, and a long
sword dangling at his side, with his
hat so placed upon his head as to have
the least and slightest of his own
time; and although his dress was
the worse for wear, still there was a
neatness that showed an effort to make
things appear to the best advantage.

No matter what such a man might
wear he would look like a gentleman.

The contrast of the two men was
striking. The youth, with his sad
face, apparently dissatisfied with him-
self and the world, seemed to look in
doubt over the long foreground of life
into an indistinct future—a future he
could not fashion to his desire. The
old man looked like an old book, with
its pages so long and so well-established
merit, whose leaves a friend could
turn over and obtain the refreshing
memories of a glorious past that had
done work to the comfort of his soul,
and a hope of life beyond the grave.

He was a soldier and a poet, but who,
in his own day, was not fully appre-
ciated, unless by a few artists and men
of genius, like our young friend, who
was an old acquaintance, and had
committed to memory several of his
choice sonnets and romances, and dis-
covering who had saluted him, re-
peated some lines *ex professo* of their
meeting.

"But how is this?" inquired the
old soldier; "why your pale face and
bloodshot eyes? Ah, my dear boy, do
not thus waste your life that in the
end might be so glorious to yourself
and the world. You are too young to
give your heart to a woman, and—"

"Stop," interrupted the artist. "No,
'tis not a woman. My careworn face
came from a night of torment and
rage and sleeplessness."

"Why, one would think that it was
your first love that so disturbed you.
But if your case it is not love, I pray
you tell me the cause that I may ad-
vise you what to do. What has hap-
pened?" interrogated the old soldier.

The artist hesitated for a moment to
answer; but soon, looking his com-
panion full in the face, he said, "My
ambition has been plucked of its
wings, pulled out by the very roots!
And instead of soaring with hopes of
success and glory, I grope in darkness
with despair."

"I fear, my young friend, you have
undertaken more than your years will
warrant; or perhaps you have taken
an uninspired moment to accomplish
a subject that demands the first inspi-
ration. Is it not so?"

"No," was the quick reply of the
youth; and he continued, "I cannot
get beyond a certain point, and so I
must be estimated with the million
instead of standing as a peer with the
lofty few."

"Have no fear of that. You will
never be confounded with the million;
not if you take courage and work for
the desired end. My tale upon it, was
patience and industry, success and
glory await you."

"Glory!—my friend, never! I have
had my dreams of glory, and to you I
owe my first inspirations. But let
him crow who has won the fight," an-
swered the young artist, "and let the
young artist, with his youth and power it
would not be long before I would hear
the world's applause."

"Tis in vain. I could consume
all my power before I could struggle
through the darkness into the light I
would walk in. All my patience
would be gone of which so much is
required to excel in my profession."

For a moment both were silent. The
old man shrugged his shoulders as if
he thought it useless to continue his
argument; but our young artist, in a
sort of half-sad voice, seemed not al-
together disposed to drop the subject,
and further remarked:

"And after all what is it? What
does it amount to? You have fought
the long battle of life, and in your in-
spired moments created verses, ro-
mances, comedies and the greatest
satire ever penned by human genius;
but did you the world give back
commensurate comforts and rewards for
our devotion and the hours of our
toil and trouble? Are old camel
cloaks the just or only reward for a
life of industry and genius like
yours?"

The sarcasm and truth of this re-
mark disturbed not in the least the
old man with all his experience, nor
would he let the hardships and depri-
vations of his life be an argument

Proposed Improvement of Oakland Harbor.

While this subject is not a matter of special interest to the people of Los Angeles it is a matter of general interest to the whole State, and we hope that none of the prejudices arising on either side from the Goat Island squabble, will be appealed to in determining the propriety of carrying out the recommendations of the engineers. We believe in the development of every available harbor on the coast, from San Diego to the northern boundary of the State. Such developments add wealth, population and greatness. It is a mistaken policy for one town or city to fight back the prosperity or development of another except by the laws of trade legitimately applied. The State is much safer and supplied much better, where population is more equally distributed over the country and into more numerous towns and cities of less size, than when it is concentrated in one grand center. San Francisco will never grow the less by allowing Oakland to grow more. We have been led to these remarks by the following which we clip from the *Chronicle*:

The report of the Board of Engineers appointed to examine and report upon the feasibility of improving the harbor facilities of the city of Oakland, California, will be submitted by Mr. Page to Congress to-morrow. The report is very long, and maps accompany it showing a correct and full survey of the water-front of Oakland, San Antonio creek and the portion of the bay opposite San Francisco. It will be a valuable addition to the Coast Survey of California, and is considered an excellent work in civil engineering. The engineers show that it is practicable at a comparatively small cost to provide ample shipping facilities at Oakland for a very large commerce, with nine miles of dock and deep water. It is not yet certain what position the members of Congress from California will take on the subject. Mr. Page will urge it strenuously; Clayton will probably oppose it; Houghton will favor it, and Luttrell, it is reported, will be opposed to it.

The San Francisco harbor is fast becoming the world's great gateway, and we are rapidly approaching the time when all the facilities that can be offered on both sides of the bay will be required for commerce. San Francisco is in a proud position and she merits it from her commercial enterprise. She will hold it to her fullest capacity, unless she takes the suicidal position that the growth of Oakland will be her ruin. Let the mud flats be turned into "nine miles of dock and deep water" and the two sisters, the older and larger and the younger and smaller, can kiss each other and grow side by side in wealth, population and greatness. Let not this question be settled by a preponderance of love or hatred of Stanford or the railroad, nor by any question as to whose property will be advanced by it. Every part of the State has more or less interest in this development, and so has the commercial world.

Governor Safford.

There are two men in the right places in Arizona. A. P. Safford, her Governor, and General Crook, her Indian fighter. Governor Safford has been spending some time in and about Los Angeles, collecting thoroughbred sheep and thoroughbred "school-marm" for Arizona. Of the latter he is a good judge. He has built up a school system in his Territory with indomitable energy. He is plain, straight-forward and perfectly adapted to his executive position in this embryonic State. He starts on Monday for home, leaving a thousand of Garnier's thoroughbred sheep to follow in April, but he takes the schoolmarm along, not being willing to trust such kittle cattle out of his sight. He is a live territorial Governor and deserves encouragement.

The Proposed County of Orange.

The people of the southern portion are decidedly in earnest in their efforts to have the county divided, and their agent at Sacramento is doing all in his power to further the cause. The *Bulletin* of Thursday evening says: Judge Wiseman addressed the Assembly Committee on Counties and County Boundaries last night in favor of creating the county of Orange out of the southern part of Los Angeles. The Judge brought facts and figures in support of his arguments, and challenged the delegation to reply to them. The meeting of the committee was held in the Assembly Chamber, and if the strength of the Judge's arguments bear any ratio to the power of his voice, they are unanswerable. It is expected that the committee, of which Tully of Monterey is chairman, will report favorably of the bill.

The feeling in San Francisco in regard to Judge Stanley's arraignment of the Mayor and Treasurer, does not seem to be all one way, as a portion of the press of that city would seek to indicate. A meeting was held there Friday night, at which resolutions were passed sustaining his course. The meeting was largely attended and quite earnest.

The annual election for officers of the California Bible Society was held on Monday last in San Francisco, with the following result: President, Annis Merrill (and Trustee); Secretary, Wm. R. Wadsworth (and Trustee); Trustees—Elijah Bigelow, Nathaniel Gray, E. P. Flint, W. H. Codrington, Ira P. Haukin; Vice-Presidents—San Francisco—Revs. A. L. Stone, D. D., J. Rowell, H. A. Sawtelle, H. D. Lathrop, D. D., F. M. Cunningham, D. D., John Hemphill; Sacramento—Revs. W. H. Hill, I. E. Dwinell; Oakland—Revs. S. H. Wilber, Lucius Hamilton; Santa Clara—Revs. T. H. Sines, D. D., Jas. McElroy, D. D.; Napa—Rev. W. L. McElroy.

A Father's Crime.

A probable murder committed in Pittsburg has just come to the notice of the authorities, the facts of which, as far as we can learn, are as follows: A German named Mowbar, residing in the northern part of Pittsburg, where he owned considerable property, had a daughter, a slender and not over strong young girl, who some time ago became acquainted with a poor but worthy young man named De Long, residing near Tomhannock. The young couple desired to get married, but for some reason the father of the girl opposed the match.

De Long was determined, however, to have his bride, and on the 30th of January went to the residence of Mr. Mowbar, as we are informed, for the purpose of getting the girl and going with her to Tomhannock to get married. Mr. Mowbar saw the young man approaching the house, and, probably surmising his object, attacked the girl.

Words undoubtedly ensued, when the father in a fit of rage knocked his daughter down and commenced beating her in a most cruel and unnatural manner. The mother rushed in to save her child, but could do nothing against the power of the inhuman father, and a son who had been confined to his bed by illness for several days preceded jumping up and went to the assistance of his sister. The result was that for some moments the weight of the three persons was upon the girl. She finally managed to get away, although so much injured that she could hardly walk.

The next morning the girl walked to the residence of her sister, a short distance from her father's house, and there met young De Long. Determined to accomplish her purpose, she went with him to Tomhannock, where they were married. Then she went to the residence of her parents and remained at that place until her death. A few days after the marriage she complained of being very ill. A physician was sent for, but a fever had set in, which terminated her life, and she was buried within ten days after her marriage. The attending physician, whose name we have been unable to learn, stated that death was indirectly caused by the injuries received at the hands of her father. Persons who saw the body after death state that it was disfigured in a shocking manner. The neck was swollen, and appearances indicate that she had been choked.

The excitement attending the affair has been very great in the neighborhood. Many of the inhabitants wanted a post-mortem examination made, but De Long did not seem disposed to consent to it, and the body was interred with out any formal examination. The authorities have taken charge of the affair, and a coroner has started for the place to commence an investigation. The body will undoubtedly be disinterred and a post-mortem examination held. Mr. Mowbar is fifty years of age. The girl was about twenty years of age.

The *Chemical News* ascribes the potato-rot to a deficiency of lime and magnesia in the soil. Different observers state the percentage of magnesia in the ash of sound tubers at from five to ten per cent; in the diseased tubers an analysis shows 3.94 per cent. Analysis of sound tubers shows over five per cent of lime, but in the ash of diseased tubers only 1.77 per cent was found. A similar observation was made some years ago by Professor Thorpe with regard to diseased and healthy orange trees; in the former there was a deficiency of lime and magnesia.

The whole production of the precious metals throughout the world during 1873 is estimated to have been worth \$219,000,000.

Railroad accidents in the United States average one person killed and four injured every working day in the year.

NEW TO-DAY.**ST. PATRICK'S DAY.**

THE ST. PATRICK'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY will hold their Annual Celebration on

Tuesday, March 17th.

All Irishmen in the city and county are invited to attend. The programme for the occasion will be a PROCESSION in the morning, after which an ORATION will be delivered at their Hall, No. 7, Stearns block. In the evening a

GRAND BALL AND SUPPER.

Tickets.....\$2 00
(Admitting gentleman and ladies).
Supper extra. mrs-td

THE DOLLAR STORE,

Main St., opposite Court-house,

DUNSMOOR BROS., Proprietors.

On and after February 10th

the following goods will be sold at the following prices:

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE:
12 Tumblers for.....\$1 00
8 Goblets for.....1 00
12 Teacups and Saucers for.....1 00
8 Tea cups and Saucers (heavy) for.....1 00
1 Large Lamp, complete.....1 00
12 Large Tea Plates for.....1 00
1 Washbowl and Pitcher for.....1 00

us. We have an immense stock of Goods in this line, of every description, which will be sold at prices to correspond with above.

Also, a complete assortment of

FURNISHING GOODS

which we are now selling off at prices in proportion to the following:

1 Fine Gent's White Shirt for.....\$1 00
1 All Wool Overshirt.....1 00
1 Pair Heavy Cotton Knit Pants.....1 00
10 Large Towels.....1 00
12 Pairs Patent Iron Frame Hose.....1 00
6 Pairs Gent's British Socks.....1 00
1 Good Hat, for Lady or Gent.....1 00
Our store is stocked with Goods of every description, and we are now selling off cheaper than ever.

No Charge for Examining Goods.

GIVE US A CALL.

PICTURES FRAMED

—AND—

Frames Made to Order,

at the lowest price. We make this business a specialty, and guarantee first-class work at short notice. Remember

THE DOLLAR STORE,

MAIN STREET,
Opposite Court-house. mrs-tf

LOST—IN THIS CITY, THURSDAY, a Memorandum Book, containing valuable papers. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the Herald office. mrs-3

MERCED THEATER.**A FEW NIGHTS ONLY**

First appearance in Los Angeles of the most

SUCCESSFUL AND FAVORITE

STAR ALLIANCE.

Monday Evening, March 9th

FAY TEMPLETON

The Wonderful and Celebrated

Eight-Year Old Child Artist!

Acknowledged by the entire press of New York and San Francisco to be the

Greatest Little Actress and Songstress

In the World.

ALICE VANE,

"Star of the South," the beautiful and accomplished Artist.

JOHN TEMPLETON,

Author and Comedian—assisted by

ISABEL VANE,

and Artists from San Francisco, now making the tour of the entire Pacific Coast, having appeared with immense success at San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Virginia City, etc., etc.

The performance will commence with the beautiful Comedy-Drama of

Cuba; or, No War With Spain

In which the Vane Sisters, John Templeton, and the entire Company will appear.

To conclude with

FAY TEMPLETON'S SPECIALTY.**PAREPA ROSA!!**

The Little Wonder introducing her great imitations of the celebrated Prima Donna; also, Scenes, Imitations, Songs, Duets, etc.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, GRAND MATINEE.**POPULAR PRICES:**

Dress Circle.....\$1 00
Parquette.....50
Private Boxes.....2 00

Box Seats for Reserved Seats open at the Theatre from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

POETRY.

Though preachers may preach and teachers teach

Of the evil effects of drink,

'Tis music sweet to a man of wit

To hear the glasses clink.

Both Webster and Clay, who in their day

The nation's affairs did guide,

At 11 A. M. each day were seen

With bottles by their side.

Say what you will—talk with skill—

'Tis true beyond a doubt,

That sparkling wine is a gift divine

Life would be drear without.

HOT LUNCH

served from 11 to 1 1/2 A. M., and in the evening from 8 till 12 o'clock, at the

PALACE SALOON,

No. 97 Temple Block,

mrs-7f WILLIAMS & ROGERS, Prop'rs.

Dissolution Notice.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between CHARLES SACRISTE, Sr., GEORGE F. ELLIOTT, LOUIS SACRISTE, and CHARLES F. SACRISTE, Jr., under the firm name of SACRISTE, ELLIOTT & CO., is this day dissolved, and the assets of said firm transferred to the new firm of CHAS. SACRISTE & SONS, hereby assuming all liabilities of the late firm of Sacriste, Elliott & Co.

CHARLES SACRISTE, Sr.,
GEORGE F. ELLIOTT,
LOUIS J. SACRISTE,
CHARLES F. SACRISTE, Jr.
February 18th, 1874.

Partnership Notice.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, hereby enter into partnership for the purpose of transacting a General Wooden, Manufacturing, Merchant Tailoring, and Wholesale and Retail business, under the firm name of CHAS. SACRISTE & SONS, hereby assuming all liabilities of the late firm of Sacriste, Elliott & Co.

CHARLES SACRISTE, Sr.,
LOUIS J. SACRISTE,
CHARLES F. SACRISTE, Jr.
February 18th, 1874.

ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified Electors of Little Lake School District, County of Los Angeles, and State of California, that an Election will be held

On the 21st day of March, A. D. 7184

for the purpose of electing one Assessor and one Collector for said District. There will also be submitted the question of voting a tax to pay for the School House. It will be necessary to raise for this purpose, the sum of one hundred and eighty dollars.

The polls will be opened at the Public School House in said District, between the hours of nine o'clock A. M., and two o'clock P. M. of said day.

W. W. ORR,
T. ISRELL,
H. W. MILLARD, Trustees.

February 28th, 1874-mard1w2

Notice to Stockholders.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE LOS ANGELES CITY AND COUNTY PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, N. Y. are hereby notified that a meeting of said stockholders will be held at the office of Lindley & Thompson, in the city of Los Angeles, and State of California, on TUESDAY, the 17th day of March, 1874, for the purpose of adopting a code of laws for the government of said company.

J. H. S. THOMPSON,
Acting President of said Company.
Dated at Los Angeles, this 24 day of March, A. D. 1874.

For Sale!

DESIRABLE BUSINESS, SECURELY established, requiring moderate capital, and paying five per cent. monthly. Would exchange for real estate in the east. Reasonably satisfactory. Address "Herald" office.

FOR SALE.

YOU WILL FIND ALWAYS ON

Sale CHARCOAL, WOOD and HAY at

Lowest Prices. Call on J. B. FERGUSON, mar1w1 cor. Spring and Court st.

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

Acting President of said Company.

Dated at Los Angeles, this 24 day of March, A. D. 1874.

For Sale!

DESIRABLE BUSINESS, SECURELY established, requiring moderate capital, and paying five per cent. monthly. Would exchange for real estate in the east. Reasonably satisfactory. Address "Herald" office.

FOR SALE.

YOU WILL FIND ALWAYS ON

Sale CHARCOAL, WOOD and HAY at

Lowest Prices. Call on J. B. FERGUSON, mar1w1 cor. Spring and Court st.

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

Acting President of said Company.

Dated at Los Angeles, this 24 day of March, A. D. 1874.

For Sale!

DESIRABLE BUSINESS, SECURELY established, requiring moderate capital, and paying five per cent. monthly. Would exchange for real estate in the east. Reasonably satisfactory. Address "Herald" office.

FOR SALE.

YOU WILL FIND ALWAYS ON

Sale CHARCOAL, WOOD and HAY at

Lowest Prices. Call on J. B. FERGUSON, mar1w1 cor. Spring and Court st.

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

Acting President of said Company.

Dated at Los Angeles, this 24 day of March, A. D. 1874.

For Sale!

DESIRABLE BUSINESS, SECURELY established, requiring moderate capital, and paying five per cent. monthly. Would exchange for real estate in the east. Reasonably satisfactory. Address "Herald" office.

FOR SALE.

YOU WILL FIND ALWAYS ON

Sale CHARCOAL, WOOD and HAY at

Lowest Prices. Call on J. B. FERGUSON, mar1w1 cor. Spring and Court st.

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

Acting President of said Company.

Dated at Los Angeles, this 24 day of March, A. D. 1874.

For Sale!

DESIRABLE BUSINESS, SECURELY established, requiring moderate capital, and paying five per cent. monthly. Would exchange for real estate in the east. Reasonably satisfactory. Address "Herald" office.

FOR SALE.

YOU WILL FIND ALWAYS ON

Sale CHARCOAL, WOOD and HAY at

Lowest Prices. Call on J. B. FERGUSON, mar1w1 cor. Spring and Court st.

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

Acting President of said Company.

The Hill Improvements.

Water is the all important question in Southern California. Let there be water and everything in the vegetable line springs up and grows with a growth unparalleled in other localities. Orange trees spring up with marvellous rapidity, and the spot becomes a little paradise under the manipulation of industry, wherever water can be had.

The hill lands have been delayed in their sale sharply because the arrangements for water were insufficient. The time given for their sale has consequently been extended for two months. A large reservoir, capable of containing untold hundreds of thousands of gallons of water, is now being constructed. An engine and pump is now on its way hither, which will raise 50,000 gallons of water per hour into the reservoir, more than is now consumed by the entire city of Los Angeles.

All lots must be sold previous to April 12th, for upon that date those that are left will be disposed of at public auction, by the popular auctioneer, Noyes. They will be sold on the installment plan, at his rooms in the Temple Block, on Spring street; the first thousand payable on day of sale.

Fifteen thousand feet of pipe are now being laid in the streets, 8,000 feet of which are already in the ground, and a million gallon reservoir is now being made to supply the lots with water.

The City Surveyor has been ordered to define the grades and lines of Olive, Charity and Bunker Hill avenues, from Hill to Hope; Second street and Temple street from Hill to Hope. This will bring these lands within easy reach of the business part of the city. The distance to this Court House is less than it is to the Turner's Hall.

Mr. Beaudry being the owner by perfect and indisputable title, offers the following scheme, believing that it supplies a felt want.

His various tracts have been surveyed, and placed in lots of convenient size for residences, upwards of two hundred in number, and the maps, together with abstracts of title, are kept for public inspection at his office, opposite the Pico House.

Any person desiring to purchase can inspect the lots, select his lot or lots, and acquire the same, if not previously taken up by another, upon the following terms, purchasers not being restricted to a single lot:

The purchaser or his successor to pay the fixed price of the lands selected by him, in equal monthly installments, as follows: On lots valued at \$400 and upwards, but not to exceed \$500, \$15 per month; on those valued at \$300 and less than \$400, \$10 per month. Payments in gold or currency, and no interest demanded. For cash in hand a reduction of fifteen per cent. will be made.

The purchaser to have immediate possession upon payment of the first installment and on execution and delivery of contract.

The right of the purchasers may be assignable by him, and his assigns to succeed to all his privileges and liabilities, standing in all respects towards the vendor as an original obligor.

Purchasers shall not be restricted to the payment of the installments as above shown, but may make payments in advance, and on such payments he will all his privileges and liabilities, standing in all respects towards the vendor as an original obligor.

Upon selection of a lot or lots by a purchaser, and payment of the first installment with five dollars in U. S. gold coin, as expenses on the document, Mr. Beaudry, with the purchaser, will execute and acknowledge a sealed agreement, embodying the above conditions; and upon full payment, according thereto, the undersigned will execute and deliver to the purchaser, or his lawful representatives, on demand, a good and sufficient and absolute deed of conveyance of the abstracted lands, in form of warranty against grantor, the grantee paying the cost of such deed.

The location is very desirable. All that has heretofore been lacking is water, and that want is now fulfilled. Any person desiring to purchase lots, readily command from \$500 to \$1,000, and even higher rates. This property is put at the astonishing low price of from \$300 to \$400. But this is not all. This may be paid in currency and a reduction of fifteen per cent. will be made for cash in hand.

FOR SALE.

—AND—

Orchard,

—FOR—

MORRIS' VINEYARD

—AND—

Orchard,

—FOR—

MORRIS' VINEYARD

—AND—

Orchard,

—FOR—

MORRIS' VINEYARD

—AND—

Orchard,

—FOR—

MORRIS' VINEYARD

—AND—

Orchard,

—FOR—

MORRIS' VINEYARD

—AND—

Orchard,

—FOR—

MORRIS' VINEYARD

—AND—

Orchard,

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1874.

Patronize the new store important under the Lafayette Hotel, where goods will be found lower than has ever been known heretofore. The important items remaining with us, and the public will find the same prices all the year round. They have 80 cases of goods en route for this place. New goods received by every steamer. Polite salesmen are in attendance, who show goods with smiling countenances.

School and Miscellaneous Books, Law Books and Blank Forms—Stationery, Blank Books, Albums, and Ladies' Writing-Cases. Pianos, Organs, Violins and Accordions, and other Musical Instruments for sale at lowest prices, by BRODRICK & CO., Booksellers and Stationers.

New goods are coming in fast for the new store important. They are selling goods at prices that were never heard of on the Pacific Coast. All goods are guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. Remember, the store is under the Lafayette Hotel, on Main street.

At Harris & Jacoby's Cash Store, 540 1/2 Broadway Street, for Sheepskin @ 7 cts. per lb.

At Harris & Jacoby's Cash Store, Open Back White Shirts @ \$1.75.

At Harris & Jacoby's Cash Store, 1/2 dozen pure linen handkerchiefs @ \$1.

Church Notice.

The Congregational Church, New High street, meet at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Preaching this morning by the Pastor, Rev. D. G. Packard, and in the evening by Rev. J. K. Warren of San Francisco. The public are cordially invited. Sabbath School at 12 M.

Thermometrical Record.

According to the plan of the Smithsonian Institution, kept especially for the HERALD by Brodrick & Co. March 7, 1874.
9 A. M.—52.12 P. M.—57.18 P. M.—53.4. Average, 54.

GOLD REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7th.
Gold, 117 1/2.
Greenbacks—Baying, 89 1/2; selling, 90 1/2.

Local Markets.

PROVISIONS.
Flour—Extra, 7 1/2; 1st, 7; 2nd, 6 1/2; 3rd, 6; 4th, 5 1/2; 5th, 5; 6th, 4 1/2; 7th, 4; 8th, 3 1/2; 9th, 3; 10th, 2 1/2; 11th, 2; 12th, 1 1/2; 13th, 1; 14th, 1/2; 15th, 1/4; 16th, 1/8; 17th, 1/16; 18th, 1/32; 19th, 1/64; 20th, 1/128; 21st, 1/256; 22nd, 1/512; 23rd, 1/1024; 24th, 1/2048; 25th, 1/4096; 26th, 1/8192; 27th, 1/16384; 28th, 1/32768; 29th, 1/65536; 30th, 1/131072; 31st, 1/262144; 32nd, 1/524288; 33rd, 1/1048576; 34th, 1/2097152; 35th, 1/4194304; 36th, 1/8388608; 37th, 1/16777216; 38th, 1/33554432; 39th, 1/67108864; 40th, 1/134217728; 41st, 1/268435456; 42nd, 1/536870912; 43rd, 1/1073741824; 44th, 1/2147483648; 45th, 1/4294967296; 46th, 1/8589934592; 47th, 1/17179869184; 48th, 1/34359738368; 49th, 1/68719476736; 50th, 1/137438953472; 51st, 1/274877906944; 52nd, 1/549755813888; 53rd, 1/1099511627776; 54th, 1/2199023255552; 55th, 1/4398046511104; 56th, 1/8796093022208; 57th, 1/17592186044416; 58th, 1/35184372088832; 59th, 1/70368744177664; 60th, 1/140737488355328; 61st, 1/281474976710656; 62nd, 1/562949953421312; 63rd, 1/1125899906842624; 64th, 1/2251799813685248; 65th, 1/4503599627370496; 66th, 1/9007199254740992; 67th, 1/18014398509481984; 68th, 1/36028797018963968; 69th, 1/72057594037927936; 70th, 1/144115188075855872; 71st, 1/288230376151711744; 72nd, 1/576460752303423488; 73rd, 1/1152921504606846976; 74th, 1/2305843009213693952; 75th, 1/4611686018427387904; 76th, 1/9223372036854775808; 77th, 1/18446744073709551616; 78th, 1/36893488147419103232; 79th, 1/73786976294838206464; 80th, 1/147573952589676412928; 81st, 1/295147905179352825856; 82nd, 1/590295810358705651712; 83rd, 1/1180591620717411303424; 84th, 1/2361183241434822606848; 85th, 1/4722366482869645213696; 86th, 1/9444732965739290427392; 87th, 1/18889465931478580854784; 88th, 1/37778931862957161709568; 89th, 1/75557863725914323419136; 90th, 1/151115727451828646838272; 91st, 1/302231454903657293676544; 92nd, 1/604462909807314587353088; 93rd, 1/1208925819614629174706176; 94th, 1/2417851639229258349412352; 95th, 1/4835703278458516698824704; 96th, 1/9671406556917033397649408; 97th, 1/19342813113834066795298816; 98th, 1/38685626227668133590597632; 99th, 1/77371252455336267181195264; 100th, 1/154742504910672534362390528; 101st, 1/309485009821345068724781056; 102nd, 1/618970019642690137449562112; 103rd, 1/1237940039285380274899124224; 104th, 1/2475880078570760549798248448; 105th, 1/4951760157141521099596496896; 106th, 1/9903520314283042199192993792; 107th, 1/19807040628566084398385987584; 108th, 1/39614081257132168796771975168; 109th, 1/79228162514264337593543950336; 110th, 1/158456325028528675187087900672; 111th, 1/316912650057057350374175801344; 112th, 1/633825300114114700748351602688; 113th, 1/1267650600228229401496703205376; 114th, 1/2535301200456458802993406410752; 115th, 1/5070602400912917605986812821504; 116th, 1/10141204801825835211973625643008; 117th, 1/20282409603651670423947251286016; 118th, 1/40564819207303340847894502572032; 119th, 1/81129638414606681695789005144064; 120th, 1/162259276829213363915778010288128; 121st, 1/324518553658426727831556020576256; 122nd, 1/649037107316853455663112041152512; 123rd, 1/1298074214633706911326224022304024; 124th, 1/2596148429267413822652480444608048; 125th, 1/5192296858534827645304960889216096; 126th, 1/10384593717069655290609921778432192; 127th, 1/20769187434139310581219843556864384; 128th, 1/41538374868278621162439687113728768; 129th, 1/83076749736557242324879374227457536; 130th, 1/166153499473114484649758748454915072; 131st, 1/332306998946228969299517496909830144; 132nd, 1/664613997892457938599034993819660288; 133rd, 1/1329227995784915877198069986393204736; 134th, 1/2658455991569831754396139972686409472; 135th, 1/5316911983139663508792278773372818944; 136th, 1/1063382396627932701758455754674573888; 137th, 1/2126764793255865403516911509349147776; 138th, 1/4253529586511730807033823018698295552; 139th, 1/8507059173023461614067646037396591104; 140th, 1/1701411834604692322813529207479318208; 141st, 1/3402823669209384645627058414958636416; 142nd, 1/6805647338418769291254116829917272832; 143rd, 1/13611294676837538582508233599834545664; 144th, 1/27222589353675077165016467199669091328; 145th, 1/5444517870735015433003293439933818256; 146th, 1/10889035741470030866006586879867636512; 147th, 1/21778071482940061732013173759735273024; 148th, 1/43556142965880123464026347519470546048; 149th, 1/87112285931760246928052695038941092096; 150th, 1/174224571863520493856105390077882183936; 151st, 1/348449143727040987712210780155764367872; 152nd, 1/696898287454081975424421560311528735744; 153rd, 1/139379657490816395084884312062305461488; 154th, 1/278759314981632790169768624124610922976; 155th, 1/55751862996326558033953724824922184552; 156th, 1/111503725992653116067907449649844369104; 157th, 1/223007451985306232135814899299688738208; 158th, 1/446014903970612464271629797599377474176; 159th, 1/892029807941224928543259595198754948352; 160th, 1/1784059615882449857086519102397508896704; 161st, 1/356811923176489971417303820479501779392; 162nd, 1/713623846352979942834607640959003558784; 163rd, 1/1427247692705959885669215281918007117568; 164th, 1/285449538541191977133843056383601435136; 165th, 1/570899077082383954267686112767202870272; 166th, 1/1141798154164767908535372225344405740544; 167th, 1/228359630832953581707074445068881141088; 168th, 1/456719261665907163414148890137762282176; 169th, 1/913438523331814326828297780275524564352; 170th, 1/1826877046663628653656595560551049128672; 171st, 1/3653754093327257307313191121102098257344; 172nd, 1/7307508186654514614626382242204196514688; 173rd, 1/14615016373309029229252764484408331229376; 174th, 1/29230032746618058458505528968816662458752; 175th, 1/58460065493236116917011057937633324917504; 176th, 1/116920130986472233834022115875266649835008; 177th, 1/23384026197294446766804423175053329967016; 178th, 1/46768052394588893533608846350106659934032; 179th, 1/93536104789177787067217692700213319868064; 180th, 1/18707220957835557413443538540042639736128; 181st, 1/37414441915671114826887077080085279472256; 182nd, 1/74828883831342229653774154160170558944512; 183rd, 1/149657767662684459307548308320341117888224; 184th, 1/29931553532536891861509661664068223577472; 185th, 1/59863107065073783723019323328136544754944; 186th, 1/119726214130147567446038646656271110089888; 187th, 1/239452428260295134892077293312542220179776; 188th, 1/478904856520590269784154586625084440359552; 189th, 1/957809713041180539568309173250168880719104; 190th, 1/1915619426082361079136618465500337761438208; 191st, 1/3831238852164722158273236931000675522876512; 192nd, 1/7662477704329444316546473862001351045753024; 193rd, 1/1532495540865888863309294772400270209150608; 194th, 1/3064991081731777726618589544800540418301216; 195th, 1/6129982163463555453237179089601080836602432; 196th, 1/12259964326927110906473578179202161673204864; 197th, 1/24519928653854221812947156358404323346409728; 198th, 1/49039857307708443625894312716808646692819456; 199th, 1/98079714615416887251788625433617293385638912; 200th, 1/1961594292288337745035772508673458677177856; 201st, 1/3923188584576675490071545017346917354355712; 202nd, 1/7846377169153350980143090034693834708711424; 203rd, 1/156927543383067019602861800693876694174248; 204th, 1/313855086766134039205723601387753988348496; 205th, 1/627710173532268078411447202775507976696992; 206th, 1/125542034706453615682289440555101595393984; 207th, 1/251084069412907231364578881111003190787968; 208th, 1/502168138825814462729157762222006381575936; 209th, 1/1004336277651628925458315544440012714318784; 210th, 1/200867255530325785091663108888002542837568; 211th, 1/401734511060651570183326217776005085675136; 212th, 1/803469022121303140366652435552010171350272; 213th, 1/1606938044242606807333304871104020342700544; 214th, 1/3213876088485213614666609742208040685401088; 215th, 1/6427752176970427229333219484416081370802176; 216th, 1/12855504353940854458666438768832162741604352; 217th, 1/25711008707881708917332877537664245483208704; 218th, 1/51422017415763417834665755075328490964417408; 219th, 1/102844034831526835669331510150656818128834816; 220th, 1/205688069663053671338663020301313636257669312; 221st, 1/41137613932610734267732604060262727251533856; 222nd, 1/82275227865221468535465208120525454503067104; 223rd, 1/164550457730442937070930416241050909006134208; 224th, 1/329100915460885874141860832482101818012268416; 225th, 1/658201830921771748283721664964203636024536832; 226th, 1/1316403661843543496567443329928407272049073664; 227th, 1/263280732368708699313488665985681454098147328; 228th, 1/526561464737417398626977331971362908196294656; 229th, 1/105312292947483479725395466394272581635489312; 230th, 1/210624585894966959450790932788545162710978624; 231st, 1/421249171789933918901581865577090325421957248; 232nd, 1/842498343579867837803163731154180650843914496; 233rd, 1/1684996687559735675606327462308361301687829952; 234th, 1/3369993375119471351212654924616722603375659008; 235th, 1/6739986750238942702425309849233445206751318016; 236th, 1/13479973500477885404850619698466884413502636032; 237th, 1/26959947000955770809701239396933768827005272064; 238th, 1/53919894001911541619402478793867537654010544128; 239th, 1/107839788003823083238804957587735075308021088256; 240th, 1/21567957600764616647760991517547015061604217536; 241st, 1/43135915201529233295521983035094030123208435072; 242nd, 1/86271830403058466591043966070188060246416870144; 243rd, 1/172543660806116933182087932140376120492833740288; 244th, 1/345087321612233866364175864280752240985667405568; 245th, 1/690174643224467732728351728561504481971334811136; 246th, 1/1380349286448935465456703457123009639422668622272; 247th, 1/2760698572897870930913406914260018788845337244544; 248th, 1/5521397145795741861826813828520037577706744889088; 249th, 1/11042794291591483723653627657040075155413497779168; 250th, 1/22085588583182967447307255314080150310826995558336; 251st, 1/44171177166365934894614510628160300621653991116672; 252nd, 1/88342354332731869789229021256320601243307982233344; 253rd, 1/176684708665463739578458042512641202466615964466688; 254th, 1/353369417330927479156916085025282405333231928933376; 255th, 1/70673883466185495831383217005056481066643857786672; 256th, 1/141347766932370991662766434010112962133287715573344; 257th, 1/282695533864741983325532868020225924266575431146688; 258th, 1/565391067729483966651065736040451848533150862293376; 259th, 1/1130782135458967933302131472080903697066301724586752; 260th, 1/2261564270917935866604262944161807394132603449173504; 261st, 1/4523128541835871733208525888323614782265206898347008; 262nd, 1/9046257083671743466417051776647229564530413796694016; 263rd, 1/1809251416734348693283410355329452912906082759338816; 264th, 1/3618502833468697386566820710658905825812165518677312; 265th, 1/7237005666937394773133641421317811651624331037354624; 266th, 1/1447401133387478954626728282263562330324866207470928; 267th, 1/28948022667749579092534565645271246606493224149456; 268th, 1/57896045335499158185069131290542493212186448298912; 269th, 1/115792090670998316370138262581084864242328965597824; 270th, 1/231584181341996632740276525162169728484657931195648; 271st, 1/463168362683993265480553050324339456969315862391296; 272nd, 1/926336725367986530961106100648678913938631724782592; 273rd, 1/1852673450735970661922212212893578277877263449565184; 274th, 1/3705346901471941323844424425787156555754526899130368; 275th, 1/7410693802943882647688848851574313111511053798260736; 276th, 1/14821387605887765295377697703148626223022107596521472; 277th, 1/2964277521177553059075539540629725244604421119304256; 278th, 1/5928555042355106118151107081259450489208842238608512; 279th, 1/1185711008471021223030221416

The local markets rule steady and unchanged.

Don't forget the School Exhibition Wednesday evening.

Major Hancock in shipping a lot of asphaltum to San Diego.

Building is lively in this city, considering the season of the year.

A class of ten took the first degree yesterday in the Los Angeles Grange.

A row of cypress trees have been planted in front of Soulen's restaurant.

The receipts of bullion at the depot have been unusually heavy for several days.

J. Phillips is putting up a residence on Buena Vista street, at a cost of \$8,000.

The iron pillars of the new bank building were placed in position yesterday.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for A. F. Kirschwald and R. M. Williams.

A little attention to the condition of the gutters on Main and a few other streets would not be amiss.

Our stages are getting in pretty nearly on time, a sure indication that the roads are in an improved condition.

The steamer Senator of the Pacific line, and the Constantine of Goodall, Nelson & Perkins, are both due at Wilmington this morning.

By special request, I. N. Choyne of San Francisco will address the Israelites of this city, at the synagogue on Fort street, this evening at six o'clock.

Mr. Putney has just finished boring an artesian well on his place near Compton, and has secured a splendid flow of water at a depth of only ninety-four feet.

The old adobe wall on the line between the property belonging to Mr. Wolfkill and Governor Downey has been torn down, and a brick one is taking its place.

The examination of teachers was concluded yesterday. Certificates were granted to Russell W. Ready, Ella L. Finley, Alice M. Heath, Ida Squires, and Isabel Squires.

The sale of property for taxes is still dragging slowly along. The sheriff will resume operations to-morrow, and having reached the letter R, will probably wind up the rest of the alphabet soon.

The adjourned meeting of the Wool-grower's Convention was again adjourned yesterday, not enough being present to make it advisable to hold a meeting. They will try it again on the 21st with better success, we hope.

Dr. Kurtz is building a handsome two-story residence on old Fort Hill. It will cost when completed about \$6,000 and in its commanding position will be an ornament to that section of the city.

The report that scarlatina infested the neighboring town of Florence, and that in consequence there would be no "harvest feast" there last Friday evening, seems to be unfounded. There is no scarlatina there, and the grangers' work moves along uninterrupted.

Richard Melrose, the handsome young editor of the Southern Californian, paid us a brief visit yesterday. Having been married only a few days ago, it was to be expected that he would be fully committed in favor of union in all things, but so far as the county is concerned, we found him decidedly in favor of division.

The Templeton troupe, which has been playing to full houses in Santa Barbara during the past week, will make their first appearance in the Merced Theater to-morrow evening. In every locality in the State where this troupe has performed it has received the highest commendation of the press and public.

The stockholders of the San Gabriel Orange Grove Association will meet in the office of the Secretary on Tuesday next. This company is making encouraging progress in improving its fine property. A large number of grape cuttings of the most esteemed varieties will be planted soon, and a quantity of orange seed is already in the beds.

The La Cronica will appear in enlarged form on Wednesday morning next, and simultaneously with its enlargement will continue the publication of a beautiful and highly interesting novel written by the king of Spanish novelists, Fernandez Y. Gonzalez, entitled "La Mancha de San- gres," the English of which is "The Stain of Blood," a sensational novel founded on the times of the Republic of Venice.

Attention is called to the advertisement in another column of the Dunsmore Bros., proprietors of the Dollar Store. These gentlemen have met with such success of late as to warrant a large addition to their already various and extensive stock. The dollar goods have been a specialty with them, but they have now added a fine assortment of higher class goods of endless variety. Picture framing is a prominent feature of their business, for which purpose they employ a first-class framer.

The Skating Rink Carnival.

The masquerade skating carnival at the rink last night was quite largely attended by our citizens generally. The number masked was not as large as was expected, although a sufficient number appeared to create a lively contest for the prizes. The following persons represented the most prominent characters:

GENTLEMEN.

H. Sanderson—Negro Aristocrat.

Fred. Enellis—Diske.

W. Roberts—Clown.

Frank Thompson—Mollie.

Bill Caswell—English Swell.

M. Lehman—Schoolboy.

R. Levi—Boothblack.

J. J. Goldman—Spaniard.

Fred. Potts—Spanish Peasant.

Frank Cornell—Romeo.

Geo. Cardona—Pat. O'Connor.

Frank Harvey—Fireman.

Chas. Carolan—A Girl.

G. W. Williamson—Newsboy.

V. W. Strickland—Fancy Negro.

Chas. Smith—Ragman.

F. Thompson—Irishman.

G. Safford—Irishman.

E. R. Smith—Dandy Negro.

LADIES.

Ellen Lanfranco—Gambler.

Ida Lanfranco—Turkish Princess.

Hattie Lehman—The Good for Nothing.

Ellen Anderson—Morning Star.

Grace Spiker—Tambourine Girl.

Josephine Spiker—Morning Star.

G. Stephens—Negro Girl.

Mattie Gavitt—Flower Girl.

Miss A. Gavitt—Peasant Girl.

Florence Potts—Stranger.

J. Hicks—Topsy.

Josie Hicks—Girl of the Period.

Carrie Brundhonn—Queen of Diamonds.

Ellen Anderson—Morning Star.

Lillie Roberts—Queen of Flowers.

The following is the full list of prizes awarded, and the successful competitors:

GENTS' PRIZES.

For the best skating, a gold ring, Geo. Cardona; second best, gold penholder, Billy Roberts.

For the best gentleman character, gold watch chain, there being two equals a chain was given to each, M. Lehman and I. R. Levi.

LADIES' PRIZES.

For the best skating, set of jewelry, Eliza Anderson; second best, pair of bracelets, Alice Gavitt.

For the best lady character, pair of napkin rings, Frank Thompson, who was dressed as a lady.

After the prizes were awarded the skates were taken off, and dancing was kept up till very late at night.

The Road to Panamint.

Some time since there was quite a stir in this city over the project of building a wagon road to the new mines of the Panamint district, but we have heard nothing more of it lately, though we believe a committee of the Chamber of Commerce was specially charged with looking after the matter. If we are desirous of securing the trade of what promises to be one of the richest mineral districts in the State, it is important that something should be speedily done to perfect our means of communication with that region. We notice that a road is being constructed from Visalia into Inyo county, work on which is being pushed with vigor, and if we do not want to take any risk of losing the trade of Cerro Gordo, we must be up and doing. As long as the Southern Pacific extends no further than its present terminus at Delano, we may be able to hold on to that trade, but if we extend to profit by it in the future a railroad will have to be constructed. The people of Inyo are anxious for railroad connection with this city, and do their part toward helping to build a line. There can be no question that such a road would have plenty of business. The mines already developed are producing bullion much faster than it can be got away, and only a beginning has been made. The ores of Panamint are so rich that the owners contemplate shipping it to San Francisco instead of building mills on the ground for its reduction, and if a railroad were in operation the trade of that district alone would make a respectable business for a narrow gauge road. If we are not able to build an iron track, a wooden one on the plan of the Kansas engineer, as published some time since in the HERALD, is at least feasible and within the reach of the county. Let us have the subject thoroughly examined by a committee of the Chamber, and if possible a move made at an early day.

Seamless Bags.

A few samples of the new seamless grain bags have reached this city, and are on exhibition at the office of Mr. Ellis Read, 304 California street. They were forwarded by the manufacturer, William Laird & Co., Forfar, Scotland. In these bags the sides and bottoms are woven as perfectly as any other portion. An examination of these on exhibition show a great superiority over those now in general use. Seamless bags are not at all novelty, but the looms heretofore devised could not work jute economically. The looms had either to be worked at a reduced speed, or a better quality of yarn had to be used to withstand the strain of the machinery. It is claimed that these difficulties are successfully overcome. The web of the bag seems to be very much stronger than the material commonly seen on this coast, and the absence of seam adds to the strength considerably. This has been proved by the simple experiment of taking bags of standard strength along with the unsewn bag, filling them with wheat, and dropping them from a height. The contents of the sewed bags were in each case strewn around by the parting of the seams, while the unsewn bag remained intact. The extreme liability of the sewn bag to burst and to spill a large portion of its contents when in the field, on the wharf, or in the ship's hold is well known to the farmer and the shipper.

Somewhat forty bales of the new bags are now on the way to this coast. They can be supplied either in separate sacks or in endless coils, and can be cut to suit convenience.—[S. F. Post.

The Season.

Strawberries are in season at Los Angeles; apricot trees are in blossom at Sacramento, and fig and hectarine trees in the same fix in Marysville, while in Grass Valley the trees of all sizes and varieties are fairly loaded down with snow, "the bright, the beautiful snow," causing that distinguished individual, the "oldest inhabitant," to declare with all the solemnity of an organ-grinder that he "never did see the like afore." "It is never so bad but it might be worse!" is an old saw, and affords a scrap of consolation, as we Grass Valleyans bless our stars that we are not at other people, especially denizens of the sagebrush country, where we learn that on the 24th at Palisade the thermometer stood at 30 degrees below zero, at Hamilton the same day 23 degrees below, while at Carlin the same day it touched 40 degrees below, and the Pioche stages to Hamilton were only 48 hours doing the last six miles to that place, the road having to be broken through seven to eight feet of snow every inch of the way.—[G. V. Union.

A letter from Marion station says: "The young man who was accidentally shot by Tracy near Drain's station, over one year ago, is still very low. Tracy was out hunting with a gun, and came down to where two boys were working on a house. Tracy spoke to one of the boys and told him to shell out his money. The young man replied that he had none, but that Marion Poland had plenty. Tracy, who had his gun pointed at him, now turned it on Marion and demanded his money. Just then the gun went off and Marion fell to the ground. Tracy, seeing the awful deed he had committed, got on his horse to go for the doctor, as he said. Going a few hundred yards, he dismounted, tied his horse, took the gun and shot himself through the head, where he was soon afterwards found dead." His victim, after lingering a year, is now about to follow.

The outstanding legal tenders amount to a little over \$387,000,000.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. M. S. JONES,

FORMERLY OF ST. LOUIS, MO., has located in Los Angeles, where he will give his special attention to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

OFFICE: Spring St., opposite Temple Block. feb24

DR. J. M. JANCOSO,

OFFICE IN JUNGLE'S DRUG Store, opposite U. S. Hotel.

Special attention to Diseases of Children. mar17

DR. N. P. RICHARDSON,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

OFFICE—No. 14 Downey's Block, upstairs. feb24

DR. A. S. SHORB,

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

OFFICE—N. early opposite the Post Office. RESIDENCE—No. 13 Franklin street. feb24

HOWARD & HAZARD,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

OFFICES IN No. 8 DOWNEY BLOCK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Special attention given to business in the United States Land Office. feb24

MC CONNELL, WHITING & KING,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Downey's Block, Main St., Los Angeles. feb24

A. BRUNSON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE—Rooms 28 and 29, Temple's new building, Los Angeles. feb24

GLASSELL, CHAPMAN & SMITH,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

OFFICE—TEMPLE BLOCK upstairs, Los Angeles, California. feb24

LINDLEY & THOMPSON,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

OFFICE—Room Nos. 51 and 52, over Temple & Workman's Bank. feb24

W. L. MARSHALL, WILL D. GOULD,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

OFFICE—Room No. 26 & 27 Temple Block, Los Angeles, California. feb24

MARSHALL, GOULD & BLANCHARD,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW—OFFICE

opposite the Court House, Rooms Nos. 18 and 19 Temple Block, Los Angeles, Cal. Will practice in all the Courts of this State, and attend to business in U. S. Land Office. feb24

LEW. C. CABANIS,

NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEY-
ancer and Searcher of Records for this County.

OFFICE—No. 44 Temple Block, Los Angeles, California. feb24

V. E. HOWARD & SONS,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

TEMPLE BLOCK, LOS ANGELES. feb24

WILSON & DOONER,

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS.

OFFICE—Room Nos. 26 & 27 Temple Block, Los Angeles, California. feb24

A. H. JUDSON, J. W. GILLETTE,

JUDSON & GILLETTE,

SEARCHERS OF RECORDS
AND CONVEYANCERS.

TEMPLE BLOCK, LOS ANGELES. feb24

G. W. MORGAN,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

Four doors south of the Post Office, Temple Block, Los Angeles, California. feb24

J. E. GRIFFIN,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

OFFICE—ROOM 22, TEMPLE BLOCK, Los Angeles, Cal.

Special attention given to Land and Probate business.

JOHN GOLDSWORTHY,

DEPUTY U. S. MINING AND

LAND SURVEYOR AND CIVIL ENGINEER

Room 6, Downey's Block, Los Angeles. nov17

R. E. JACKSON,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,

has a new, a few doors south of the Post Office, Los Angeles. Contracts for Buildings, and all work executed in a satisfactory manner. nov17

Ladies' Hair Goods.

MRS. CAROLINE BURTON,

Ladies' Hair Dresser,

BRIDS, CURLS AND WATER-
falls kept on hand.

Wigs made to order on short notice. Tangled hair straightened, and made into any shape.

Perfumes of the finest quality for sale.

SHOP ON SPRING ST.,
Opposite the Postoffice. feb24

P. LAUTH, LOUIS SWARTZ, FRITZ MENZ,

NEW YORK BREWERY,

PHIL. LAUTH & CO.,

(Successors to Chris. Henne) Proprietors.

The CLEAREST, PUREST and MOST BRILLIANT LAGER BEER South of San Francisco.

Orders for DRAUGHT or BOTTLED BEER promptly attended to.

The celebrated Beer from this Brewery defies competition in the State. mar5

CITY BREWERY

And SALOON.

Cor. Second and Spring Streets,
LOS ANGELES.

Fine Lager Beer for sale

IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT.

no24m1p JOS. LEIBER, Proprietor.

Carriage & Wagon

PAINTING

Neatly and promptly done at

Nos. 24 and 26, Aliso Street,
Between Los Angeles and Alameda streets

THOMAS J. MURRAY.

LAFAYETTE STORE.

P. N. ROTH & CO.,

Wholesale and retail dealers in

Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Provisions, Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Whiskies. feb24

Farm For Sale.

100 Acres of best of Land, near Anaheim, will be sold cheap. Ap-
ROBERT PARKER, Anaheim. feb5-17d&w

HOTELS.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL.

New Throughout

THE PROPRIETOR DESIRES TO

inform the traveling public that this well known house has been

THOROUGHLY

RENOVATED AND REBUILT

THROUGHOUT,

and now offers accommodations equal if not superior to any other house in Los Angeles.

SINGLE ROOMS, OR ROOMS EN SUITE.

The Eating Department

will be conducted with especial care. nov17

PICO HOUSE,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FIRST CLASS HOTEL,

FOR TRAVELERS AND TOURISTS.

Centrally Located—Frontage on

Three Streets.

The BEST Table.

The BEST Rooms.

The BEST Accommodations.

no24m1p CHAS. KNOWLTON, Proprietor.

BOARDING HOUSE

—AND—

RESTAURANT.

MRS. GOLDSTEIN Gives First

class meals at all hours at from 25 cts. to \$1. Nice private dining room for ladies. Board by the day or week. Nicely furnished rooms to let by the week or month, and good lodgings.

Main Street, Los Angeles.

Jan17m [Above Fashion Stables.]

Delmonico Restaurant,

MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE COM-
MERCIAL, Los Angeles, California.

OPEN AT ALL HOURS.

The choicest delicacies of the Best Markets always on the Bill of Fare. Elegant DINNERS AND LUNCHEONS at a moment's notice. JAS. MUNROE, Proprietor.

no24m1p

SANTA CLARA HOUSE,

San Buenaventura, Cal.,

JOHNSON & SUTTON, Proprietors.

Having just taken the management of the above House, we are determined to make it THE BEST for the traveling public.

A Free Carriage

Will meet the Steamers at the landing.

The Coast Line of Stages has its office at this House. feb1m

LA CRONICA,

PUBLISHED BY E. F. TEODOLI.